# NEGROES QUIT THEM

COLORED DELEGATION WALKS OUT KINGFISHER CONVENTION.

Tiey Demanded the Nomination of Register of Deeds and Didn't Get it-Dennis Flynn's Appearance is the Signal for Uprourious Applause, and He Meets With an Enthusiastic Reception-Indians Will Have to Pay Taxes.

Special Dispatch to the Dully Eagle.

KINGFISHER, O. T., Sept. 11.—Dennis Flynn, or "Our Dennis," as he is known in Oklahoma, made a short speech at the Republican convention here today. His apservince created the greatest enthusiasm and every word uttered by him was listened to attentively by the people.

Tonight Republicans, Populists and Democrats alike are complimenting the big little representative of Oklahoma in

In today's convention the following 'relet was placed in the field: Sheriff, B. W. Burchett; probate judge, J. P. Cumhins, county clerk, W. C. Long; register of deeds, W. T. Pernell; county attorney, John Moffitt; treasurer, J. W. Lee. The colored delegates demanded register of deeds, and on falling to secure the prize,

walked out of the convention. The one-term idea pravailed except in case of sheriff and clerk. Resolutions were passed, endorsing Dennis Flynn; favoring salaries for all county offices, and free coinage for American silver, with prohibitive duty

The Populists held their convention at Dover, also, today. Currin, a colored man, was nominated for register of deeds.

LO MUST PAY TAXES GUTHER, O. T., Sept. 11.—The supreme court decides that all Indians who have taken allotments must pay taxes on all their personal property, including im-provements on their land which is held in tin-t by the government and is non-tax ble. The Indians have all, heretofore, escaped all taxation.

## A SLEEPING ELEPHANT.

Vastly Different from One That Is Up and Awake.

The elephant in his native wilds can be active enough and even swift, but as we usually see him in captivity, shambling reluctantly in circus processions, or swaying gently on his great wrinkled legs inside his stall, while awed little boys feed him with peanuts and gingerbread, he certainly looks like the most lazy, easy-going and good-natured of beasts. Often he drowses, and his huge head hangs heavily, and his little sharp eyes are closed for a moment; but an elephant readly and entirely gone to sleep-settled down for his night's rest-is another spectacle, and one which the public seldom has an opportunity to

Mr. Cleveland Moffet was allowed to pass the night among the animals of the Hagenbeck menageric, and having seen it describes it in a recent maga-

"There is no stranger sight in a menagerie," he declares, "than that of an clephant usleep. The buge legs are bent to right angles at the knees, and the trunk is curled into the mouth, the whole suggesting a shapeless mound of mud or clay, or a half-inflated balloon.

"It bears no resemblance to anything possessed of life, for there is not the dightest movement in any part of the big bulk, and the parts are not distinail are alike; the ears lie flat; the eyes flesh, but from somewhere within this seemingly dead mass comes a long hissing sound like the exhaust from a

"This sound continues for several seconds and then stops, to be repeated after an interval of silence. So long is this interval that the regular repetitien of the sound does not seem like breathing?

The visitor was provided with a small alarm clock lent him by one of the tion.-Earl of Meath, in Nineteenth grooms of the menagerie, and was carrying this at the moment when he chanced to approach the slumbering giant. So complete is the illusion of the sleeping elephant's not being alive at all, but only a mound of dead matter, that Mr. Moffett abstractedly set the alarm clock down upon the flat bone of the animal's forehead. "No sooner have I done so," he says,

"than I spring back startled, leaving the clock ticking on the clophant's head. There has been no noise or movement, no indication of displeasure, no effort to do me harm. suddenly in the middle of the huge mud-colored mass there appeared a round, red circle about two inches in diameter. The elephant has simply opened his eye. The eye does not roll, or move, or wink. It merely remains open on me for a few seconds, a round, staring circle, and then disappears as

That may do for an experience; but There are few of us who would not prefer to pass the night where there could be no possibility of mistaking an elephant for a table. - Youth's Companion.

# HAVE A "PICTURE ROOM."

It Is Easy to Make and the Children Will Enjoy It Immensely.

Children are proverbially fond of bright things, and even the smallest tots reach out for the colored pictures with evident delight. A room, therefore the walls of which are covered with these pretty things is sure to apneal to all their hearts.

The various art magazines, the Sunday papers and some few of the finest advertisement eards will supply the material. All that you need to make a picture room out of the ordinary nursery is a little energy and a generous supply of that gumption attributed to

all live Yankees. The pictures should first be sorted, and some kind of order arranged. Then when you have a sufficient number and have planned how to place them so as to get the best results you will be ready to begin the practical

Each picture should be set within a frame, so to speak, or each should be surrounded by a molding tacked about the edge. The best for width painted in a flat tone, such as paper hangers use about the panels of a room. If that is more costly than

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. seems wise, in view of the amount required, the ordinary gilt sort will answer; the main essential is to get some thing unobtrusive and as plain as pos-

The pictures once grouped and the molding selected, the next step is to make smooth, flour paste, and to cover the entire wall with the gay, pretty scenes; then when they are dry and firm, to fit the molding neatly about each one and to tack the slips in place with long, slender brads made for the

The one difficulty is to make the joints of the molding neat and exact. All the rest is simple, and only a little judgment is required to make a collection which will be to the children a perpetual delight.

One woman of unusually fertile resources has hit upon a plan for dispens ing with the wood molding, and for using ordinary manilla rope in its place. Her success has been great, and her sued yesterday. ordinary sort, so if the molding seems a troublesome fact, there is a way of evading that part of the work.

In this especial room the pictures are selected with unusual care and are grouped according to size. The rope carried in straight lines, both horicontal and vertical, between the edges, and is tacked fast at each place of meet-

ing with an ornamental nail. The effect is really an excellent one, and the rope makes quite a sufficient frame in addition to having reduced both the labor and the cost.-N. Y.

### A LAND OF BARBARITY.

Inhuman Treatment of Prisoners in the

When the prisoner in Morocco hears the doors of the jail close behind him. he knows, if he be poor and without friends, however trivial be the offense for which he has been imprisoned, that he may possibly not leave those walls alive. It is a matter of indifference to no cause of expense to the state. The prisoners have to purchase their own bread and water and to pay their jail-Many a man imprisoned for some light debt, which he has long ago discharged, is still detained because he is unable to meet the debt he has con-

tracted toward his juilers, and which his forced captivity daily increases. In some prisons they are only per-mitted to receive a supply of fresh water every second day. What an amount of suffering this means in an African climate and in the fetid atmosphere of dangeons such as those to be found in Morocco, it is difficult for an European to realize. In a Moorish prison the captives sleep half naked on the mud floor. They are all huddled together in one apartment, without distinction as regards crime or innocence, for many are simply thrown into prison on ac count of their reputed wealth or pros-perity by avaricious officials, who, by prolonged turprisonment and sometimes by torture, hope to squeeze money out of them or discover where they have

hidden treasure.

Of an evening it is not unusual for the prisoners to be all bound together by a chain passing through an iron collar which each captive wears, thus making it necessary for all to cents higher; January pork finished 5 cents higher; January iard, 2½ cents lower rise, or sit, or lie down together. Open and uncleansed eesspools within the prison add sometimes to the indescribable horror and misery of the place. There is no inspection, no medical attendance, no alleviation in sickness. If a man is ill, and unable to draw himself to the hole in the wall guishable in the dim light. Head and through which the bread and water is passed he must trust to the m is fellows to supply him with food. Only when death overtakes the poor miserable wretch do the guards bestin themselves in their own interest, and remove the tortured body which at length has found relief from its overwhelming sufferings. When a prisoner is an absolute pauper and unable to purchase food, the authorities give him daily a small piece of coarse brend, provided by religious endowment, sufficient to prolong the agonies of starva

## TO WORK THE BRAIN.

& Desire to Nap After Enting Denotes an

For the healthy the map in the afternoon is not necessary, and the brain will not demand it. If a man finds elf napping at that time either he has eaten too much at his midday meal or his cerebral circulation is feeble. It is the universal habit of the pig

that is being fattened to sleep in his sty after his midday meal. The work ing horse, on the other hand, which gets nothing at midday but a feed of corn-a small but highly nutritious meal-does not sleep at all after it, but is fresh and ready for work in half an

One would like to persuade all liter ary workers to work in the day and to sleep at night. They should never go for more than eight hours a day. Early rising would be good for most of them. A cup of coffee and a piece of toust at 6:30 o'clock might be followed fast and a short walk. Work from 9

Half an hour should then be spent in gentle sauntering in the fresh air, and a light lunch should follow-say a chep and bread, with a modicum of light pud ding. From 1 to 2 a pipe and a sem ter, and at 2 a cup of black coffee From 2 to 4, work: at 4 a cup of after noon tea, and a rest until 5. From 5 to 6 or 6:30, work, and at 6:30 the real labors of the day should be over and completed.

At seven a good, well-cooked, appeizing, slowly-caten dinner, followed by one cup of black coffee, but no ten At fifteen minutes to eleven a small cup of cocoa and one or two pieces of toast. At eleven bed and sleep to rix or half-past six. The brain worker should not work more than five days a week in this fashlon. He should have two days of leisure in the week

The first of these should be devoted te brisk and thoroughly fatiguing exerdise in the open air, and the second to folling, ioninging, a little light read-ing, and the like. This is the kind of life which physiology would suggest for the brain worker, and in this "scheme of life" there is neither place nor necessity for the afternoon map.

Complimentary Friend Very striking woman, Mrs. Van Snort. Mr. Van Snort-Yes: she hit me fo

CORN STARTS OUT IN THE FACE OF A GENERAL UNLOADING.

But the Government Crop Repor Showing the Bad Condition of Maize is a Good Antidote and the Price Turns About and Advances, Making a Gaia on the Day, as Wheat Did Also - Live

Stock Scarce.

Markets.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- The grain markets were agitated by the government report is-They were feverish and room is in some ways better than the irregular, but ended by being strong, Wheat and corn are each about 1/4 cent higher than they closed yesterday. visions, after early weakness, aisa closed strong and slightly higher. Oats fluished cent higher for S-ptember.

> The government crop report on wheat was considered rather bearish at the start, although the report on cora was extremely bullish and consequently lifted the price of that article and of wheat also to a cripts, 100; no market slight extent at the start. very soon began to indicate by returning weakness the opinion entertained by the speculators of the government report The market settled down for a consider able time into a state of sluggish duliness at within one-sixteenth cent of the price to closed vesterday. The primary market receipts showed a material falling off from the recent average, but on the other hand so did the clearances from the Atlantic

Bradstreet's estimate of the visible supply knocked the market out of the even tenor of its way in a downward direction December which had opened at from 575 cents to 57% cents, soon fell back to around 57 cents and 57% cents, where it the authorities how many are impris-oned, for these wretched captives are 56% cents, when Bradstreet reported an increase of nearly 4,000,000 bushels, east of the Rockies. By 1 o'clock December wheat had risen to 57% cents.

The strength in corn helped the market

and the close was at the top, 57% cents, for December. The corn market opened strong, but the first bulge was made by a flood of selling orders which gave a down ward direction to the market that lasted until about forty-five minutes from the close, then, however, it rose to about the highest price made at the opening, and it closed at an advance compared with yes terday's closing quotation of about 34 cent per bushel. The government crop report was the the chief news which influenced the market, but although it was not capa ble of any but a very bullish impression, there was nots of corn for sale as soon as the opening bids were made. May opened at 26% cents, tumbled to 54% cents on what some of the traders caned a bucket sop raid, and rose again near the close to 56% (cc56% cents, winding up at 56 cents, as against 55% cents yesterday.

Oats were casing no feeling and met with only a fair trade. The government report was looked upon as quite fayorable to the buils, but the great influence corn has over the east fluctuation caused the market to decline after opening firm. May started at 36 cents; sold off to 25 16 35 2 cents; up to 35 2 cents, and at moon was selling at 25% cents to 35% cents. With the latter my in corn, oats advanced, May closing

at 36/36/4 cents.
Provisions opened firm, and declined on heavy selling by the packers; the later strength caused a reaction and the market

## Chicago Market

The market today experienced the following

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Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Steady; Winder patents, \$2.90; Winter straights, \$2.90a.00; spring patents, \$5.11a.160; spring straight, \$2.20.200. No. 2 spring wheat 560a.000. No. 2 spring wheat, non-1. No. 2 red 567a.100. No. 2 corn, \$25c. No. 3 yellow corn set corts, No. 2 cats \$60a.00.200.000. No. 3 white \$10a.000. No. 2 red 47a.000. No. 3 white \$10a.000. No. 2 red 47a.000. No. 10 white \$10a.000. No. 2 red 47a.000. No. 10 school. No. 0 \$cha5c. No. 4.5 faule. No. 1 flaxweed \$1.00.

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Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Mo. Sept. H.—Wheat ery dull. No. 2 hard 45:3479 cents: No. 3 ard 46:4647 cents: No. 2 red 46:3489

by an hour's work from ? to 8. The whole hour between 8 and 9 should be devoted to a thoroughly good break; the stand a short walk. Work from 9 \$1.1621.19; Bran dull, 64255 cents; Hay fast and a short walk. Work from 9 \$1.1621.19; Bran dull, 64255 cents; Hay firm: timothy \$50 to prairie 5505; Butter steady; creamery 19 25 cents; dairy 15 318 cents; Eggs steady; 12 cents. COTTON MARKET.

## New Orleans

New Orleans, Sept. 11.—Conton steeds iles, spot 650; to arrive 190; ordinary, 57-16 and ordinary, 5 15-16; low middling, 6-3-16 od middling, 6%, middling fair, 7%, fair 16. Receipts, 4 558; exports coursent

## St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 11.—Cotton, strady; middling 6%; sales, 200; receipts, hous; hipments 700; stock, 11,500.

LIVE STOCK GETTING SCARCE. CHICAGO, Sept., 11.-Not more than 400 astive cartle of all descriptions were ffered today and therefore the market waominal, exporters, eastern buyers and he dressed beef men were all looking for tock and the feeling was firm. Western imprised almost the entire supply, about 000 head coming from that quarter. They old strong the good ones especially, as they were queted at \$5 In all the Texas estile here were about 600 hand and prices were moved at \$1.5000 50. Native cattle sales high as \$0.30 yesterday, and no donly quality as good prices could have been rea-

zed today.
There was a quiet hog market today, but it was due to lack of good hogs rather than a lack of demand. The receipts were aly 12,000 need and as only a small part of hat number graded over common, those to were looking for the better grades were unable to fill their orders.

BUCKS THE SELLING for fair grades and strong for prime qual liv. Choice light were quared at \$6.25 [65,40, and choice heavy \$6.70[65,75]. From those prices there was trading all along down to \$4,00@4.50 for cholera tainted

> The run of sheep was much larger than the run of sheep was much larger than the recent average, not lar from 15,000 arriving. As a consequence the tone of the market was less firm but there was no dopocution. Fair grades were quoted at \$1,0002,50 and good to choice at \$2,556,556 is now were steady at \$1,7563,25 according ing to quarity, Receipt -- Cattle, 6 000; calves, 10,000;

hog-, 12,000; sheep, 15,000,

KANSAS CITY. Sept. II.—Cattle—Receipts 9,500; shipments, 1,700. Market for test steady to 15c higher; others steady. Texas steers, \$2,1865-25; Texas cows, \$1,5562-25; best teers, \$3,9566-15; initive cows \$1,6562-25; strokers and feeders, \$1,500,350; but is \$1,25682. Hogs—Receipts, \$,000; shipments, 300. Market opened strong to 10c higher; closed week. Bulk of sales, \$5,7065-00; heavies, \$6,000,40-25; nackers, \$5,2065-30; purkers, \$5,855-25,97; pirs, \$3,756-50. Sheep—Receipts, 4,100; shipments, 200. Market strong and active.

Market strong and active, OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 11 - Cattle-Receipts. One bunch of range steers brought

WICHILA MARKETS

WICHITA, Sept. 11.

Hogs-Strong; quality very inferior. REPRESENTATIVE SALES. The following are the representative sales of

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Cattle-Market steady. REPRESENTATIVE SALES The following are the representative sales of attie at the vards today 

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QUEER PROFESSORSHIPS. Professors of Mouse Catching, Shaving and

A short time ago, as I walked through the hall leading to my boarding-house bedroom, I was surprised to see the door open and a man on his knees in nor I inquired of the chamber maid why he was there.

"Oh, he's all right," she answered. "He's Prof. Wilkins." "Why did you bring him up here?" I asked. "I always wish to have callers

wait for me in the parlor." "Oh," giggled the girl, "what would he be in the parlor for? He's Prof. Wilkins, the mouse man. Some of the boarders complained there was mice in the house, and he's looking for them!" When I interviewed Prof. Wilkins, he informed me that he was a professor of rodentology, and I found that his mind really had a scientific turn. He gave me some interesting facts in connection with the mouse-catching business. One tale was of a lady who was sued by her maid for damages because, in her terror at discovering a mouse in a sugar basin, she had flung mouse, sugar and basin at the girl's head.

Another story illustrated the influence of certain conditions of dreams. The professor assured me that one of his customers dreamed of mice whenever she ate cheese

On the register of a hotel in a western town I read "Prof. Pekkins and staff." A geological survey was in progress. Probably, I reflected, Prof. Pekkins was conducting it.

That night, through the transom of my door, I heard an unusually penetrating voice instructing a class, but the subject was not geology. The stranger was giving points to his agents on setting forth the merits of a certain soap. The principal point was the purity of the ingredients. The oil used was of such a quality that in the soap factory, at the lunch hour, the operatives left the butter provided for them, preferring to dip their bread in the sweet and delicate oil. This was no reflection on the butter, which was best creamery.

that I inquired of the clerk: "Who has "Prof. Pekkins and two of his staff."

I was so interested in this stranger

Prof. Pekkins was a professor of savon-logy! Prof. Null, tonsorial artist, lives

across the border. Shortly after his marriage, walking with his darkskinned bride, he met a customer-one of the Four Hundred of his city tah Blankins," he exclaimed, blocking the way of the astonished man. "Mistah Blankins, pulmit me to ihtahduce Mrs. Professah Null. Mrs. Professah the crown, and on each side are three Null, Mistah Blankins."-Kate Field's large loops standing out prominent-

"Professor," said the fond mother, after introducing the young lady by her side. "I have brought you my daughter Eleanor, who needs a few finishing touches to her education. She points, sings, plays and is well up on Posen, Tolstoi, Browning and the modern French decadents. Now what can Nothing, ma'am," said the private

"Do you mean that?" said the moth-"Yes, ma'am," said the tutor, sadly, much time on my hands then -Brook-The market was steady to strong steady I "she is hopeless."-Chicago Record.

MANY WESTERN BOADS HAVE A RISE IN STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Sugar is Unsettled and Has an Irregu lar Day of it, the Speculator's Playing Shuttle-Cock and Battle-Dore With its Paper-Romor That the Havemeyer Trust Will be Run

on an Entirely Different Plan. Stocks.

New York, Sept. 11 .- At the opening of isiness on the stock exchange there was an active demand whick was must marked in the Granger shares. The moving infloences were the government report, issued late yesterday afternoon, which 13.15, while there were sales of others at 81.85, 84 and 84.05. There is a demand for good cattle. Hogs-Receipts, 3.392. Trade was lively at prices averaging 103.15 cents higher than yesterday. Common to choice bors of all weights sold from \$5.50 to \$6.27\frac{1}{2}\$, but the bulk of the fair to good sold at around \$5.70\frac{1}{2}5.90. Sheep-Receipts, 100 no market. hands were desirous to cover, and their ourchases brought about a sharp advance, led by Burlington and Quincy, with a gain of 1% per cent which brought the price to 77% per cent. Rock Island rose 1 per cent to 60 per cent and St. Paul 14 per cent to of per cent. St. Paul also juined in the upward movement, touching 1.05% per

cent, an advance of 14 per cent. The general market also recorded a general improvement, which, nowever, was only temporary. Sugar lost 1/4 per cent, and the other shares a smaller traction. Chicago Gas gained only 34 per cent in the opening dealings. It was raided on a report from Chicago to the effect that a war on rates was in progress in that city. A break of I per cent resulted and the rest of the market moved down in sympathy, but only fractionally except in the case of New York, Chicago and St. Louis, which fell 1 per cent. Before 11 o'clock Sugar sprang into demand in expectation of the decisration of the regular dividend of 3 per cent and an improvement of 15 per cent to 1055 per

provement of 1% per cent to 1.05% per cent was effected, the general market being held steady up to mid-day except United States cordage, which was sold freely on the reports that the company's business was not prosperous and declined 1/2 to 1.06 per cent. Speculation during the afternoon was rather dull, except in sugar, which moved erratically, reacting 1.65% per cent. advancing to 1.06 per cent, breaking to 1.04% per cent with a final recovery of 1.04% per cent, making the break on the day ja per cent. The declaration of the dividend is said to be due to a tellef that the business of the company will have to be done on a different plan during the coming fiscal year. The railway and miscellaneous bond

market was generally firm throughout the entire day, and a good volume of busi-ness, the sales aggregating \$1,648,250.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—As is usual on Tuesday with no mails from the important markets of the country, the demand of commission merchants was less active and less restricted to the requests of buyers of the outside. Though the forwardings on advance orders, a very large amount of business was concluded. The jobbing demand was continued on a large scale. Printing cloths were firm at 3 per cent. at 60 cents per source.

60 cents per square. CLOSING BOND LIST.

New York, Sept. II. -tiovernment bends irm. State bonds dull, Railroad bonds strong. U S 5's reg. | 11947 | Do 21 A. | 25' | Do 5's coupon | 11952 M K and T first 4s. 85' U S 4's reg. | 114 | M K and T sec. 1c. 45' | Do 4s coupon | 115 | St Paul consts. | 120 | Do 25 reg. | 26 | do C & P W 5s. 170 | Atchison 4s. | 725<sub>2</sub> St L & S F gen 6s. 35

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS. | Central Pac. | 165 | Reading | 256 | Ches & Ohio | 356 | Reading | 256 | Ches & Ohio | 356 | Reck Island | 658 | Chicago & Alton | 10 | St L & S F 1st pct | CB & Q | 156 | St Paul | 556 | Chicago & 156 | St Paul | 556 | Chicago & 156 | St Paul | 556 | Chicago & 156 | St Paul | 556 | Chicago & 156 | St Paul | 556 | Chicago & 156 | St Paul | 556 | Chicago & 156 | Chicago & 156 | St Paul | 566 | Chicago & 156 |

Weight of Salt Water. mouths ago," said A. C. Levering, of this office. Kansas City, recently, "I witnessed a most convincing proof of the weight of the salt-laden waters of the great Salt lake. A strong gale of wind was blow-ing over the lake and driving its surface into low, white-capped ridges, agitation of its surface that navigation in small boats would have been difficult, if not highly perilous. The waves there showed a curious resistance to there showed a curious resistance to the wind and rose only to a slight elevation. Yet there was an immense momentum stirred up in those low, heavy, slow-moving waves. I ventured F buggy, gras bin inquire at Palace stable into the water at a point where the depth did not exceed three feet, and F found it was impossible to stand against them, as their sheer weight swept me coast."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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